Censor Must See All "Gags."

The British censor of plays has considerably added to the gayety of the Loudon theatrical season, now giving a final fillip by announcing that hence forth all "gags" must be tried, in writing, on himself, before using. "Gags" have generally been supposed to be the inspiration of the moment, delightful little diversions from the steady current of the play, and therefore the more enjoyed, not only by the "gaggers," but by the audience. There is reason to doubt whether a "gag," after having been written down and tried In the crucible of the critic and censor, would be a "gag" at all. "The London Speaker, however thinks the music half wits have no cause to fear so long as the present censor continues in power. "The censor," It says, "who licensed the 'Girl from Maxim's' and suppressed 'Monna Vanna,' has abundantly proved his readiness to tolerate any nastiness, provided only that it is also stupid."

Stanley's Visit to America.

Stanley revisited America several times in the course of his eventful life, He came over shortly after the Livingstone expedition had been completed; again for a lecture tour after he had founded the Congo Free State through the support of the Brussels African International association of which Leopold, king of the Belgians, was and is the head. This trip was cut short by the summons to relieve Emin Pasha (Dr. Eduard Schnitzer). He responded immediately. The last time he visited this country was in 1895, when he was seen in Boston and New York for a short time, and then traveled through Canada.

He Must Sign In English.

Some amusing "correspondence between the lord chancellor of Ireland and Thomas McDonagh Mahony, J. P., since September 3, 1903," has been issued as a British parliamentary paper. Mr. Mahony insisted upon signing his name to warrants and other documents "in characters which are alleged to be those of the Irish language,' and persists in the practice, although he has been authoritatively informed that it is illegal. The justice of Canerciveen insists that his signature is his usual one and disputes the lord chancellor's law and there the matter rests, except that he is enjoined from sitting on the magisterial bench until he gives assurance that he will "sign magisterial documents in English."

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The distinction between the wily and the wicked is too fine for the

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Dear Sirs: I want to purchase six boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills, but I don't know exactly where to apply at Buffalo or London. I suppose they can be sent by express or registered mail from either place. Please advise me of how to pro-ceed in order to get the pills without de lay. Yours truly, J. P. Simonson, Vi-borg, V. Mark, DENMARK.

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MEMORIAL DAY.



Mr. Ryder is the author of the Fourth of July waltzes which appeared in the July number of the Ladies' Home Journal, "Hear Ye the Voices," "The Celestial City," etc

"BILLY," THE BLOCKADE RUNNER.

drooped flat to earth. Gray, as he sat smoking very methodi- latest arrival in town. cally-as he did all things-upon the top rider of a rickety rail fonce beside the roadway, appeared as utterly ig- getting his men in order for a threatexpert. He sold the entire lot the norant that two great armies in blue ened attack of the "rebs," Billy again other day at a profit of \$9,000, over and gray were doggedly facing each came trotting up with the violet en 25 per cent on his investment. Dia other in serric; ranks not more than velope attached to his collar. In the monds are going up constantly, and three miles away, notwithstanding shade of some sumach bushes Gray the main supply, the Kimberley and that he himself wore a uniform whose

color belied his name. When an hour had passed-a long, dragging hour, during which he had alternately fanned himself with his hat and waged unequal combat with the mosquitoes, which, despite the follows: smoke, had declared hostilities-Gray put on his hat with a determined air | doing so. and slid down from the fence. As he did so he saw a cloud of dust moving yellow dog, trotting along heavily with his tongue lolling from his mouth,

"Billy," said Gray, stooping to pat the panting beast, "good old Billy. What-what the-" he broke off suddenly in surprise, for tied to the dog's collar was a violet envelope of small front on horseback. No wonder he dimensions and the superscription on fumed. it was his own name. Gray snatched the envelope and tore it open.

"Dear old Tommy," he read. "Humph," he interpolated. "I know these 'dear old Tommies'-trouble." He again turned to the note,

"I can't read Chaucer beneath the big pine tree with you this afternoon because I'm going out riding with Mr. Bennett. Excuse haste and brevity, but he is waiting for me now. I shall show Billy your gauntlets here and tell him to find you, which I'm sure he will do. Now don't be angry and make me call you 'Tommy Green-Eyes' again.

"Trusting Billy may find you soon, "HELEN."

Gray surveyed the cloudless sky for

several tumultuous moments. "Now, wouldn't that-" he began. The sentence died in an inane gurgle, while Gray's face grew wrathfully red and great beads of perspiration stood on his forehead. Then he tore a leaf from his notebook, hastily scrawled a few words and tied it to Billy's collar, where the other note had reposed.

He arose, and, followed by the dog. stalked down the road. When they came to the fork Gray pointed down the left-hand road and said, sternly, "Home, Billy. Home, sir." After he had watched the dog trot off dejectedly into the dust he himself went slowly up the other road to sneak his way back to his company's bivouac.

Late that evening Billy scrambled into the hammock where his mistress lay. She saw the note and in the A woman can never understand why dim light from the window beside her read these words:

"My dear Helen:

"I trust you'll have a pleasant afternoon. Undoubtedly it will be much pine. Billy reached me after I had the villainous heat and swarms of standing there.-Barry Paine in Sai famine-stricken mosquitoes Being Francisco Call.

It was close and sultry; no breath | the soul of devotion, I shall be delight of air stirred the pines, and the mul- ed any afternoon in the future to go lein-stalks beside the roadway were through the Inquisition again for the sake of the reward of a similar note Even Lieutenant Thomas Morley telling me you are riding with this

> "THOMAS M. GRAY." The next afternoon, as Gray was snatched time to read the contents.

"Your latest outburst duly received per Billy, Mr. Tommy Green-Eyes Pray don't subject yourself to heat and mosquitoes on my account."

The note Billy carried back read as

"Thanks, I had no intention of

T. M. G." Then for a week there was silence between them. Gray in his anger along the roadway in his direction. cursed the Confederates for lying on Then out of the dust-cloud emerged a their arms instead of making things so lively that he would have a chance to cool his rage on them in battle. But instead he was obliged to sit inactive in camp and daily watch Helen Dennison and Hammett, the foppish civil ian, go trotting along the Confederate

> But one evening when the whole town was in a ferment over the well authenticated rumor of long impend ing capacity of other machines. ing battle to come on the morrow Gray heard a mighty yelping and ki yi-ing in the road as he was skirting the camp on a final round of inspec tion. He turned back to find Billy and a brindle bull terrier hard at it threshing outfit wastes for you? With judicious kicks he managed to get them apart, and then his hear RED RIVER SPECIAL. came into his throat, for attached to Billy's collar was a bit of violet en and saving time, regardless of convelope. Gray snatched it eagerly. I ditions. had been sadly mutilated in the fray

"I'm in terror over what might hap pen to-morrow. I was just trying to make you jealous," he read, and ir another place he made out, "I'm lone some for you, you foolish-

Miss Helen Dennison, sitting on the broad veranda of the cottage, saw # strange outfit trotting sedately acrost the lawn. .It was Billy-a wreath of oak leaves about his neck, and tied to of northern Asia are included within his tail a small silk flag which flut its boundaries. It has a greater contered bravely in the breeze. Promi | tinuous area than any other nation in nent on the oak wreath was an en velope addressed to herself:

"My dear Helen," she read, and laughed softly; "I received but the merest fragments of your note, for Bil ly tried conclusions with a bull terries with disastrous results. Nevertheless enough remained to give me consid erable enlightenment. Billy's appear ance when he reaches you-if he doesn't get into other difficulties or the way-is the result of my poor at tempt to express my state of mind We'd better make it as early as pos sible and spend our honeymoon before your 'rebs' get me."

And Lieut. Thomas Morley Gray preferable to Chaucer beneath the who strode up the gravel walk at tha moment, beheld Billy struggling fron waited several hours for you. The the embrace of a young woman, who time passed very pleasantly, thanks to blushed furiously as she saw hin



forth, of St. Joseph, Mich., tells how she was cured of falling of the womb and its accompanying pains and misery by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

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womb. The words sounded like a knell to me, I felt that my sun had set; but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound came to me as an elixir of life; it restored the lost forces and built me up until my good health returned to me. For four months I took the medicine daily and each dose added health and strength. I am so thankful for the help I obtained through its use."—Mrs. FLORENCE DANFORTH, 1007 Miles Ave., St. Joseph, Mich.

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